

The George-Anne

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98 TO GRADUATE THIS YEAR

ALFRIEND SPEAKS
HERE HONORS DAY

Students to be Recognized for Scholarship, Leadership and Service.

The annual Honors Day celebration will be held Saturday, May 30, at 11 o'clock. Kyle T. Alfrend, retiring secretary of the Georgia Education Association, will be the principal speaker.

On that day students will be honored for outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service. All medals, cups, prizes, and awards won for participation in college activities will also be given at that time.

The requirement for honors in scholarship are as follows: A student must have been registered for all three quarters, taking an average of three courses for each quarter, and making a grade point ratio of five with no grade below "B." This group will be selected from records in the Registrar's office.

The leadership group will include those students who have exhibited constructive leadership and have shown loyalty to the ideals of the college. Selections for this honor will be made by the faculty.

Those students who have manifest a
See ALFRIEND, page 2

SUMMER SESSION
TO BEGIN JUNE 10

Large Number of Students Expected to Enroll; Registration Hours Announced.

Announcements of the dates for the two sessions of the summer quarter have been given officially by the Registrar.

The first term of the summer session will begin June 10. Registration hours are to be between the hours of 9 a. m. and 1 p. m., and 2 and 5 p. m. A late registration fee of two dollars will be charged for the privilege of registration after this date. Classes begin June 11 for the summer term. The first session of the summer quarter will run through July 17.

No official information was given by the Registrar concerning the approximate number expected but it is believed, judging by the number of letters received, that there will be as many students as there were last year.

Dates of the second session of the summer quarter are: July 20, registration for the second six weeks (with the same rule applying to late registration). Class work begins July 21 and the examinations for the session end August 22. No estimate has been made concerning enrollment.

Teachers College Offers Majors
And Minors in Physical Education

Keeping in step with the constantly expanding curriculum of the Teachers College several new subject next year will provide a wider scope of study in the fields of physical education, industrial arts, education, social science, and English.

For the first time in the institution's history majors and minors will be offered in physical education and industrial arts, and minors in art and music. New courses to be introduced in the department of health and physical education include Tests and Measurements in Physical Education, and Introduction to Physical Education.

School Administration, the new edu-

cation course to be taught by Dr. J. E. Carruth, is designed to aid teachers in carrying on administrative work.

In the social science department three new courses in government will be offered. They are Local and State Government, Comparative Government, and Modern Political and Social Thought. In addition to these, there will be courses called the Far East in Modern Times and Population Problems.

The English department will add courses in English and American literature, and an advanced course in English grammar which will be required of all English majors.

George-Anne is Awarded
Second Place in ContestWEDNESDAY TO BE
FIRST AWARD DAY

Eighty-six to Be Recognized for Athletic and Music Accomplishments of Term.

Eighty-six students will be given awards in chapel on Honors Day for Physical Education and Music, Wednesday for accomplishments in intercollegiate athletics and music.

Sixty-three awards will be given for athletics. Twenty men will receive recognition in football, ten in basketball, eleven in boxing, ten in track, four in tennis, and eight freshmen will be given awards, it was stated by B. L. Smith, head of the health and physical education division.

Twenty-three band letters will be given musicians at the same time, according to William Deal, band director.

Just what sort of recognition will be given athletics is being kept a secret until Friday, when the awarding will take place.

Music Awards

The music contest which will decide the winners of the Pittman-Booth award was held Thursday evening in the auditorium.

Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president of the college, and Mr. Hinton Booth, of Statesboro, set a precedent for rewarding excellence in musical skill when they gave a cash prize on Honors Day in May, 1935.

The entrants for the contests are as follows: Piano, Helen Godbee, Fay Foy, Grace Cromley, Alice Rhodes, and Frances Neal. Instrument, Marion Carpenter, John Wiggins, James
See WEDNESDAY, page 6

Local Paper is Praised by Editor
of Cobb County Times in
Recent Contest.

Second place in an editorial achievement contest which included a majority of all collegiate publications of Georgia last week was won by The George-Anne.

It was only after considerable difficulty in reaching a decision between the Red and Black, University of Georgia weekly, and the local publication, that the former was declared the winner, according to a statement by Chess Abernathy, editor of the Cobb County Times, the Marietta paper which offered a silver trophy to the winner.

Other papers entered in the contest included The Technique, the Emory Wheel, the G. S. C. W. Colonnade, the G. S. W. C. Campus Canopy, the Mercer Cluster, the Shorter, Cox College, and Bessie Tift publications, and others.

Judges serving in the contest were Mr. Abernathy, Mr. Milton Fleetwood, publisher of the Cartersville Tribune-News, and Mr. Warner Hall, associate editor of the DeKalb New Era. Mr. Otis Brumby, publisher of the Cobb County Times, who suggested the award, was present at the Georgia Collegiate Press Association meeting and spoke of the valuable assets of a country weekly. The paper which he publishes recently was named as one of the eleven best in the United States.

Lauds George-Anne

Before awarding the trophy to the Red and Black, Mr. Abernathy stated that the entries had been reduced to
See GEORGE-ANNE, page 6

54 DEGREES WILL
BE GIVEN JUNE 6

PRESIDENT OF BESSIE TIFT COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER.

Ninety-eight students are included on a tentative list of the 1936 graduating class here June 6, it has been learned. Of this number four will receive junior college certificates, 40 will receive normal diplomas, and 54 will receive B. S. degrees in Education.

The commencement sermon will be preached in the college auditorium next Sunday morning by Dr. Samuel Senter, pastor of the Wesley Monumental Church, of Savannah. A week later Dr. Aquila Chamblee, president of Bessie Tift College, of Forsyth, will deliver the commencement address. Certificates and diplomas will be awarded at that time by President M. S. Pittman.

Following is a tentative list of the junior college diploma graduates: Mildred Brannen, Jesup; Tom Edwards, Claxton; Derrick Mincey, Claxton, and Ardelia Mobley, Millen.

Normal diploma candidates include Barbara Cason, Glennville; Opal Bacon, Glennville; Nell Blanchard, Appling; Theresa Blocker, Glennville;
See 54 DEGREES, page 5

NEW MACHINERY
WILL BE ADDED

Installation to Begin in Industrial Arts Department Within Next Few Days.

Installation of new power machinery will begin within the next few days in the Industrial Arts department, it has been revealed by Dr. H. H. London, director.

This equipment, Dr. London stated, will be placed in the east side of the shop, thus allowing more room for the workshop.

Dr. London stated that commencing next year students may earn B. S. degrees in Education with major or minor subjects in Industrial Arts. Ten courses will be required for a major, and eight for a minor.

New courses to be offered next year in Industrial Arts are Advanced Mechanical and Freehand Drawing, Architectural Drawing and Home Planning, and Materials and Methods of Industry.

Beginning with the 1937-38 term, the following courses will be introduced: Teaching Content and Methods in Industrial Arts, Organization and Administration of Industrial Arts, and History and Philosophy of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education.

The George-Anne

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To know wisdom and instruction; to perceive the words of understanding; to receive the instruction of wisdom, justice and judgment, and equity; to give subtilty to the simple, to the young man knowledge and discretion. A wise man will hear, and will increase learning; and a man of understanding shall attain unto wise counsels.—Proverbs 1:2-6.

Here's to the seniors!

Will you please write in my annual?

A private survey shows opinion sharply divided on the value of Honors Day.

Are the members of the George-Anne staff prophets without honor in their own country?

Headline in Newberry Indian reads: "Student Government Officials Take Post." You reckon ours had anything to do with the gates?

Among recreational activities being planned by some of the seniors for commencement day are a mibs contest, kite flying, doodle blowing, and an exclusive game of leap frog with the recent Queen of the May.

It is with some degree of satisfaction and with no little regret that the present members of the staff of the student publication bid farewell to our work of 1935-36 as college journalists. Ours has been the task of welding together as best we could the countless aspects of college life so as to crystallize happenings in a reflector of genuineness. We have not done a perfect job, we realize, but we have done our best. It is for others to improve.

SANFORD HALL

In naming the new dormitory Sanford Hall, leaders of the Teachers College will pay fit tribute to a friend of the institution. Ever interested in our progress, the genial Dr. Sanford has been a leading factor in the advancement of the South Georgia Teachers College.

We well remember the part he played in our interest in 1935 when we were accepted as a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. More recently it has been, to a large degree, through his efforts that the University System building program was approved, a part of which will be the new men's dormitory here.

Chancellor Sanford is an educator of foresight; he knows Georgia's needs, and is staging a gallant fight for the state to take its place among the leaders in the national educational system. We are happy to have a building named in his honor.

THE BELL

By Jeanette Willets

Listen, my children, and I will tell
The story of Teachers College bell.
In the middle of April, in thirty-six,
We found ourselves in an awful fix.
(In fact, we'd been there lo! these years
All unawares, so it appears.)
Now life at college is run by bell,
And if we hear it, all goes well.
A bell to tell us when to play,
And work, and eat, and end the day.

This poor old bell (it deserved a pension)
Was cause of quarrelings and contention.
Sometimes it just refused to ring;
And if it did, it couldn't bring
A ripple in the atmosphere
Of size enough for us to hear.
We came in late to every meal
Because that bell had failed to peal.
We could not tell when class was through,
And got a tardy mark or two.
Or if we loved the scientific,
Then the confusion was terrific!
No one has ever heard the bells
There in the hall of fumes and smells.
In the Gym and cottages, Training School,
By the side of the lake or in the pool,
Though we strained our ears with all persistence,
That bell was the curse of our existence.

Like this, year after year, things went.
King Jim, the Dean and the President
Decided that something just must be done:
There were plans aplenty, but money—none.
When Problems like that arise before us
The Student Council must then implore us
To give up smoking, or drink expense—
To the noble figure of fifteen cents.
And the faculty must pay a share
Equal to what the students bear.
The money was in, the bells were bought;
Then Dr. London's help was sought.
His men worked silently but well.
Then one morning—we heard a bell!
A new bell, with voice unending,
And meant real business—no pretending.
With one accord we cheered and cheered!
The New Deal had at last appeared!
And T. C. students, whatever the date,
Had no more excuses for being late!

AS OTHERS TELL US

Unlike many of the newspapers, the Atlanta Journal takes an optimistic view on the future of the college graduate. We print from Saturday's edition:

"That the time is about ripe for the re-entry of young men into business is indicated on every hand by improved business conditions. It is recognized by the big business men of the country that young men must be encouraged to take their part. No less a business leader than Mr. Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company and chairman of the board of General Electric International, declared in Atlanta only Thursday that this year's 'crop of college graduates have bright prospects.'

"Nearly all of the oldsters, who could spare time from earnestly trying to shift for themselves, seriously regretted the absence of employment for the young men coming on during the late depression. But with the patience of greater age they sought to console the impetuosity of youth with the assurance that time would bring renewed opportunity.

"Mr. Swope's view of developing business both at home and abroad bears out their hopes. Many of these oldsters like Mr. Swope started out life at seven dollars a week for fifty-six hours' work. Few attained anything to compare with his financial power, and independence. But they wish better for their younger generation, and hope springs anew for the future of the youth."

T. C. ON PARADE

A trio of Teachers' football players have sent a warning to gridiron foes that they will be plenty tough the ensuing season.

It all happened this way: B. E. Smith, imbued with the vernal spirit of spring, was absorbing some of the gaiety at the horseshoe tournament last week. He was attracted to a crowd of people standing around Coach near the pines on the edge of the old practice field. (You know that soccer, football, baseball, softball, track, and training field so modestly described by Mr. Wrinkle over W.T.O.C. B. E. arrived just in time to hear this portion of a speech being "speiled" by Aunt Sophie, standing by the big, bad, burly Big-Hearted clad in crimson tights: "...to any man who stays with 'Crook' for seven minutes we offer the bottom half of a cold dope. But remember! We are not responsible for injuries. Do I hear a challenge?"

Without hesitation the hand of B. E. went into the air. A few minutes later he was proclaimed the winner. "Crook" had been crooked like a pretzel. But he was ready for more.

The next performance found James Dozier, a nonchalant listener to the same challenge, an equally nonchalant acceptor. After two minutes of wrestling, James became bored and proceeded to pin the Big Bad Bear.

Not to be outdone, James Ratcliff, Waynesboro's wicked old man of the ring, decided he'd show fans (and opponents) what to expect when he got that thing Father Lumpkin busted tucked under his arm next year and headed for the end draped in blue and white. Ratcliff made his way through the crowd with ease and stood towering over the little Smith fellow, who was wrestling everybody. Ratcliff was in a hurry, so he spent only forty seconds in disposing of the big, bad, burly, Big-Hearted Bear. Just for good measure, Ratcliff returned the next afternoon and repeated the feat.

Yessiree, it looks like T. C.'s year on the gridiron.

ALFRIEND, from page 1

spirit of unselfish service in an outstanding manner and have shown loyalty to the ideals of the college will be honored in the service group. They will also be selected by the faculty.

In the evening a reception and dance will be given in honor of these students by the faculty. The reception will be held in the Alumni Building, and all students will be invited to attend.

What's Wrong With the Men?

Co-eds at the University of Nevada have decided what's wrong with the majority of men:

They expect too much from the women; their idea of a good time is any gal and a jug; their idea of the well-dressed man is Mahatma Ghandi; the reason they don't wear big hats is because they can't get them big enough to fit their heads; their line of gab sounds like the Broken Record; their dancing is a cross between a Mexican jumping bean and a drunk with a bad case of jitters; they think that manners are places you live in—and hors d'oeuvres are what you give to waiters.—L. A. J. C.

NEW DORMITORY WORK TO BEGIN AT EARLY DATE

Artley Company, of Savannah,
Has Been Awarded the
Building Contract.

SANFORD HALL IS NAME

Of New Building to Accommo-
date More Than 160 Men;
Regents Pay Visit.

The contract to build Sanford Hall, a new men's dormitory here, last week was awarded the Artley Company, of Savannah, the firm which submitted a low base bid of \$77,427, and a total bid of \$80,724. Work is to begin within the next three weeks, it was announced.

Eleven Georgia and one North Carolina concerns submitted bids Tuesday in the office of President M. S. Pittman in the presence of members of the board of regents and federal officials.

The new dormitory accommodating more than 160 men is to be built with funds appropriated by the last General Assembly of the state and a federal grant.

The state board of regents allowed \$85,000 for the building here, one of the four largest appropriations for any unit in the University System.

Miller Bell, chairman of the finance and building committee of the board of regents, opened the bids in the presence of the contractors, other members of the board, President Pittman, L. R. Siebert, regents secretary; William Clark, of the firm of Levy & Clark, architects, and two representatives of the federal government.

Bids ranged from \$113,000 down to the successful bidder. Six rooms and a terrace were late additions to the building plans. The Artley Company bid \$725 on the terrace and \$2,572 on the rooms, bringing the total bid to \$80,724.

Chairman Bell announced in a special assembly period that work on the dormitory would begin within the next three weeks. During the course of his talk he hinted that increased appropriations for the Teachers College are likely to be forthcoming.

Regent S. H. Morgan, representing the First district, announced that the new building would be called Sanford Hall in honor of the present Chancellor of the University System. Chancellor Sanford, E. P. Burson, of Monroe, and Prof. R. H. Driftmier were on the campus when the bids were received.

President Pittman stated following the naming of Sanford Hall that other residence halls of the campus may be named in honor of certain individuals.

When attempting to sell a young married lady a home, the real estate salesman received the following setback: "A home? Why do I need a home? I was born in a hospital, educated in a college, courted in an automobile, and married in a church. I live out of the delicatessen and paper bags; I spend my mornings at the golf course, my afternoon at the bridge table, my evenings at the movies; when I die I am going to be buried at the undertakers. All I need is a garage.—The Tiger.

Commencement Speaker



DR. ACQUILA CHAMBLEE

President of Bessie Tift College, of Forsyth, who will deliver the commencement address at exercises here Saturday morning, June 6.

Resolution to Express Appreciation to Miss Lane

A resolution expression student appreciation for services which Miss Caro Lane has rendered this institution during the past four years as head of the women's physical education department will be adopted by the Student Council at the regular meeting tomorrow night, it has been learned.

Miss Lane, who assumes a position in the newly created school of health and physical education at Louisiana State University June 1, will be replaced here by Miss Louise McGilvrey, of Kent, Ohio. Miss Lane came to the Teachers College four years ago from the State Department of Education. When it became known that she would not be here another year, she was offered several other jobs, but accepted that at L. S. U.

The resolution to be adopted by the Council tomorrow night is as follows: "The Student Council of the South Georgia Teachers College wishes to express to Miss Caro Lane, for four years an esteemed member of the local faculty, our genuine appreciation of:

"1. Her vision of the needs of a teacher-training institution, and improvements which have been made under her leadership in the health and physical education department.

"2. Her fine spirit of leadership which has been manifest in certain organizations on the campus.

"3. Her spirit of service shown in the civic and religious bodies of the community; and a personality which is reflected in the morale of the student body.

"We regret to lose Miss Lane as a leader, but we are happy because of the progress she has made and will continue to make in educational and recreational service."

MORE THAN 1,000 BOOKS WERE ADDED TO LIBRARY DURING THE PAST YEAR

I Came, I Saw, and I Learned That—

By E. Graham

1. It isn't always the best policy to eat dining hall eggs.

2. Always incorporate "the good life" in papers for Dr. Carruth and "a meaningful experience" in those for Mr. Downs if you are looking for an "A."

3. Chapel speakers seldom have anything to say.

4. No bird is worth getting up at 4 a. m., not even Lambright's Filliloo.

5. It is absolutely impossible and awfully discouraging to try to make time with the Bill Stewarts.

5. However, it is quite possible to date in the lobby, which has all the privacy of the Grand Central Station, and even enjoy oneself.

7. Never to expect anything to be completed on the announced date.

8. The watchword of the institution is "cooperation," if one is to believe one's ears.

9. It is quite permissible to sleep in our most popular professor's class if one does not snore. (Can that be the secret of his continued success?)

10. The most interesting part of the chapel programs often takes place behind the speaker.

11. Mame really doesn't mean it every time she threatens to go to the administration.

12. Mattie Cain not only hasn't made up her mind, but she has no intention of doing so.

13. There is absolutely no hope of Marvin's ever finding what he's looking for.

14. Nice girls don't cheek dance (in the gym).

WINBURN TO SPEAK

Mr. R. L. Winburn will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of the Toombsboro high school tonight in the school auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. He has chosen as his topic, "Tomorrow's Call to the Youth of Today."

Mr. Winburn is expected to deliver other commencement addresses at nearby schools within the next few weeks.

OPERETTA POSTPONED

"Trial By Jury," a comic opera, which was to have been given by the Glee Club this week, has been indefinitely postponed, according to information given by Mrs. E. L. Barnes. "This postponement," Mrs. Barnes,

TOTAL EXCEEDS 14,000 VOLUMES

Manual Arts, Music and Art Books
Show Greatest Increase
In Additions.

More than 1,000 books have been added to the Teachers College library during the past year, bringing the total to more than 14,000 volumes, it has been learned from Miss Eleanor Ray, librarian.

Of the books added since September 40 were fiction and the others non-fiction, Miss Ray stated. Books pertaining to manual arts, music, and art have shown great increase.

In addition to the books in the library, there are 85 magazines and five daily newspapers coming in regularly.

"Magnificent Obsession," by Lloyd C. Douglas, is read by more students than any other novel, it was revealed by Miss Ray. Others widely read are "Good-Bye, Mr. Chips," "Green Light," "Within This Present," and "So Red the Rose." The Pulitzer Prize novel of 1935, "Honey in the Horn," has recently been added.

Among the new magazines added this year were "Theatre Arts," "Survey Graphic," "Yale Review," "Manchester Guardian," "Industrial Arts and Vocational Education," and "Science News Letter."

Besides these facilities, the library maintains a clipping service to procure and preserve material of interest which is not yet published in book form. These clippings are filed in a cabinet and are available to all students. The clippings are culled at three-year intervals, and those which have subsequently been published or included in books are removed.

Miss Ray stated that the librarians are glad to receive suggestions from students relative to new books, and if such are thought to be of permanent value, they are purchased.

With the increased size of the library and the number of students taking advantage of it, more space and other reading rooms are needed. It is believed that such improvements will soon be made, according to the librarian.

director of the Glee Club, said, "is due to the illness of Miss Florence Daley, who is the leading lady, and to other conflicts."

It is expected that this operetta will be given early next fall.

WE EXTEND OUR
CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE CLASS OF '36.
Your Trade Has Been
Appreciated by
THE
MODERN GROCERY
J. G. DeLOACH, Mgr.

CONGRATULATIONS
SENIORS!
Meet and Eat at the
TEA POT GRILLE
When You're Back in Town.

LEADER OUTLINES NEW YWCA PLANS

**President Stephenson Advocates
More Democratic Form of
Social Activities.**

Organization and set-up of the YWCA will not be drastically changed during the coming year, according to a statement made by the newly elected president, Dorris Stephenson, but a drive toward a more democratic form of social activities will be included in next year's program.

"There are a great many students on the campus who do not belong to a sorority or fraternity who often have no form of social activity whatever during the week ends," the new president stated.

"It is a great opportunity," she said, "for some organization to attempt to remedy this situation."

The YW president stated that plans are being made for Freshman Week, which is sponsored jointly by the YW and YMCA's. During the first week of school it is the responsibility of these two organizations to care for the entertainment and also the many baffling problems which confront a freshman. The new student, when not standing entrance examinations, will have the pleasure of the swimming pool and other features about the campus with the aid and help of the older members of the college, who are designated by the YW and YMCA to assist those who come for the first week.

The YW president stated that there will be an informal party sponsored jointly by the YW and YMCA's. A formal reception, sponsored by the faculty, will be a part of Freshman Week. The program includes a student-faculty supper and group singing at Lake Wells.

An effort will be made during the coming year to tie the YW and YMCA more closely together, according to a statement from the two presidents.

The YW president announces her intention of writing a personal letter of greeting to each of the prospective students. Included in this plan is the system of assigning each older student a "little sister," who will write a letter of greeting and assist her in every way possible upon arrival.

During Freshman Week the girls will hold official but informal meetings which will be christened "bull sessions" for the purpose of bringing the freshmen closer together and making them feel more at home before the upper-classmen arrive. The reason for these meetings will be to allow the girls to ask questions and to make them feel that they are a part of the college.

The new president announced that she expects to see some increase in the enrollment of the two organizations. She also stressed the importance of vesper, and the improvement of the programs as well as the interest and the enrollment through the addition of the vesper choir.

ARRIVED

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gilliam announce the birth of a seven-pound son May 20. He will be called Edward Cody.

Miss McGilvrey Succeeds Miss Lane In Physical Education Department

Miss Louise McGilvrey, of Kent, Ohio, has been appointed successor to Miss Caro Lane as head of the women's division of the health and physical education department.

Miss McGilvrey received her Bachelor's degree from Wellesley College in 1928, and was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa key for high scholarship.

The new department head comes with high recommendations from Cornell University, where she earned her Master's degree in 1935, and Columbia Teachers College, where she has been working for a Ph. D. for the past year.

Miss McGilvrey has taught in the public schools of Cleveland, Ohio, the University of Nebraska, and was a part-time instructor at Cornell while studying there. For the past four years she has been counsellor at a summer camp.



MISS LOUISE MCGILVREY

HOW PHYSICS CLASS FINDS PRACTICAL USE OF ENERGY

By Vivie Johnson

All the quarter the physics class had been hearing about it—Energy. They had been reading about it, discussing it, but never really thinking about it until it was announced that they were going to "Apply Physics to School Problems."

Even then, so unbelievable was such a thing, that little serious thought was given it. Then one fatal day some one remarked that the classroom was probably the most unattractive one for miles around.

Ah! At last a practical application of physics to school problems. This would mean energy—human energy—human energy behind a paint brush; human energy at the business end of a hammer; human energy behind a mop and broom; human energy on the lakes fishing out turtles, tadpoles, and snails to put in aquariums; human energy in seminars criticizing the present state of affairs and discussing ways of improvement.

Seminar feeds ceased and the treasury diverted to a can of paint. And, because someone actually wanted to study, a junior library appeared almost overnight as a result of the energy spent in revising a bookcase and table, buying a few books and periodicals and borrowing others.

Flys began to bother—again energy—human energy, and a hurried trip to a student's home thirty miles away to gather up screen frames, hammers and tacks (and energy), and screens appeared, cracks were chinked, and fly-swatters soon were obsolete.

Results?

One of these flys on the screen (on the outside, you dupe) meditating: "If every lass and every lad in S. G.

T. C. applied that to their own classrooms there'd be five hundred better looking classrooms in South Georgia schools—or am I wrong?"

The father visited his son at the University and took advantage of his stay to coax the lad downtown to have his picture taken. The photographer, ever seeking to please, suggested that the bright son stand with his hand placed caressingly on his father's shoulder.

"Heck," said the old gentleman, "It would be a lot more appropriate if he stood with his hands in my pocket."—Ohio State Lantern.

PLANS ANNOUNCED BY YMCA LEADER

**Shearouse Outlines Program to
Stress Activities During
Freshman Week.**

A program stressing activities during Freshman Week has been announced by the new YMCA president, Thomas Shearouse, who assumes office next fall.

According to a statement made by Shearouse, the following will be the objective for the approaching year:

"Beginning with the fall quarter of next year, we the YMCA, have set as our goal the attainment of a more democratic form of orientation of freshmen; that is, to make each one familiar and more closely associated with each other as well as with upper-classmen and faculty."

Shearouse placed particular emphasis upon the vesper services and the good work of the vesper choir. Plans are being made, he said, for joint meetings of the YW and YMCA during the morning watch, and for campfire services and outings.

There will be three social activities during the year sponsored by the YMCA, according to the present plans. That is, there will be one party or social of some sort for each quarter of the year.

"The YMCA's greatest opportunity is a real contribution toward making Freshman Week a success. This project rests jointly on the YW and YMCA's, and we plan to make it the biggest ever," Shearouse said.

THACKSTON'S

DRY CLEANERS

EXTENDS

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE CLASS OF 1936

JOHN EVERETT COMPANY

APPRECIATES YOUR TRADE!

The Best in Groceries and Meats.

25 NORTH MAIN ST. We Deliver STATESBORO, GA.

UNITED 5c TO \$5 STORE

CONGRATULATES THE CLASS OF 1936.

WE HOPE TO SERVE YOU AGAIN.

CONGRATULATIONS

GRADS!

HAPPY VACATION
UNDER-GRADS!
SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER!

Franklin's
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE

Queen and Court at Teachers College



—Photos Sanders Studio, Statesboro.

In the top picture are shown the Queen and her Court at the May Day celebration here. Reading from left to right they are Kathryn Simmons, Elizabeth Deal, Sara Remington, Lottie Rountree, Grace Cromley, Mattie Cain (maid of honor), Helen Godbee (Queen of the May), Verna Lassetter, Mary Simmons, Lillian Simmons, Cecile Brannen, and Sudie Lee Akins. In the foreground are shown Fielding Russell Jr., and Susanne Smith, flower boy and girl; W. S. Hanner Jr., crown bearer, and Gene Henderson, train bearer.

On the left Mattie Cain is shown crowning Helen Godbee before the court and 2,500 visitors. Small picture shows one of the physical education classes about to begin winding the Maypole.

54 DEGREES, from page 1

Johnnie Booth, Homerville; Thelma Boyd, Thomaston; Juanita Brunson, Brooklet; Elizabeth Burney, Cadwell; Mary Buxton, Girard; Vera Cook, Milan; Mary Kathryn Dyess, Daisy; Hazel Elton, Lumber City; Lokella Elton, Lumber City; Elise Fetzer, Marlow; Amanda Flanders, Adrian; Carrie Freeman, Sylvania; Elizabeth Givens, Bloomingdale; Laura Hickey, Cusseta; Mary Jane Hodges, Bainbridge; Nona Kennedy, Manassas; Versie Kennedy, Massassas; Myrtice Keiffer, Springfield; Susie Lee Lawson, Bartow; Lucile Lewis, Covington; Aletha Cooper Lynn, Collins; Imogene Martin, Cusseta; Catherine McCorkle, Thomson; Evelyn McLeod, Iron City; Gertrude Mobley, Sardis; Frances Morgan, Egypt; Mildred Olliff, Register; Mary Kathryn Sneed, Statesboro; Sibyl Teets, Brooklet; Brooklet; Eliza Tippins, Claxton; Marion Tootle, Manassas; Grace Walker, Savannah; Nelle Wilkes, Reidsville; Dorothy Freeman, Sylvania; Dessie Holton, Homerville; Mrs. I. O. Spear, Savannah.

B. S. degree candidates include Ruth Barnett, Cobbtown; Eliot Battle, Bainbridge; Elmo Biggers, Rebecca; John Blount, Macon; John Bridges, Unadilla; Mattie Cain, Millhaven; J. D. Cherry, Bainbridge; Mrs. Laurie V. Clark, Savannah; Constance Cone, Savannah; Buela Davis, Atlanta; Gwendolyn Dekle, Claxton; Harry

DeLoach, Hagan; George Donaldson, Claxton; Mrs. Jullie B. Downing, Savannah; Margaret Duncan, Millhaven; Douglas Durden, Columbus; Jennie Durrence, Claxton; Virginia Edenfield, Savannah; Bob Espy, Montezuma; R. G. Forehand, Graymont-Summit; Helen Godbee, Newington; Eloise Graham, Savannah; Clifford Groover, Stilson; Bertha Hagin, Statesboro; Ida Mae Hagin, Statesboro; Edna Hodges, Claxton; Oscar Joiner, Vidalia; Ernest Kennedy, Claxton; Travis Kirkland, Douglas; Carolyn Lewis, Broxton; Hearn Lumpkin, Poulan; Marvin McKneely, Griffin; Howell Martin, Patterson; Wendell Moore, Lyons; Charlie Parker, Baxley; Tulley Pennington, Tifton; Eloise Preetorius, Brooklet; J. D. Purvis, Willacoochee; Daris Raulerson, Rockingham; Marvin Reddick, Sylvania; Mabel Rucker, Crawfordville; Louise Rozier, Stilson; Tyra Saturday, Yeomans; Charles Shafe, Atlanta; Bill Stewart, Dixie; Pearl Thomas, Statesboro; Blakley Thornton, Pembroke; Cleo Trapnell, Metter; M. H. Williams, Denton; Elwyn Wilson, Duluth; Eugene Woods, Lyons; Robert Wynn, Portal; Kathryn Yeomans, Vidalia, and Harry Zalumas, Thomasville.

Unimportant but interesting survey taken in three Southern California colleges indicates that most students seem to believe a soft, melodic radio music at the elbow is conducive to study and concentration.—The Lenoir-Rhynean.

WATKINS ELECTED NEW WAA LEADER

Association Soon to Sponsor Water Carnival; Tennis Tourney in Progress.

Elizabeth Watkins, junior, of Edison, has been elected president of the Woman's Athletic Association for 1936-37.

Other officers elected were Laura Hickey, Cusseta, vice-president, and Priscilla Prather, Washington, secretary and treasurer. These girls will assume their duties at the beginning of the fall quarter next year.

The annual spring tennis tournament for girls began Monday under the supervision of "Lick" Watkins. There are more entries than in any previous year. The number is at present about thirty-five. Results are to be posted on the bulletin board regularly.

Mildred Brannen, director of swimming, has announced that plans are underway for a spirited water carnival to be sponsored later in the quarter. This carnival will feature students having their senior life saving badge and those trying for their badge at the present time.

As somewhat of a climax to a most successful season for the WAA, the council, both new and old, were entertained at the home of Miss Caro Lane, sponsor, last Monday.

the committee have been rumors that a publication independent of faculty control in the selection of an editor will be launched next fall provided sufficient student support can be mustered.

In such an event, members of the present publication staff, reported to be dissatisfied with the method of selection recently approved by the faculty, have been prominently mentioned as leaders in the move.

Such plans have taken no definite outline, it is understood, pending the publication committee's report.

COMMITTEE SOON TO NAME EDITOR

Fail to Reach Decision in Recent Meetings; Independent Publication is Rumored.

Selection of an editor for next year's George-Anne is expected to be made at an early date by the faculty Committee on Publications.

Several meetings have been held during the past two weeks relative to a selection, but no decision had been reached at the time this week's edition went to press.

Unforeseen difficulties have been encountered in the discussions, it is understood.

Concurrent with deliberations of

CONGRATULATIONS

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FACULTY MEMBERS GET NEW OFFICES

Smith, London, and Deal are Recognized at Recent State Meeting.

Three local faculty members were given state offices at the recent meeting of the Georgia Education Association in Macon.

B. L. Smith, head of the health and physical education division, was elected vice-president of the Georgia Physical Education Association. This will place Coach Smith in line for the presidency in 1938 when the Georgia Association will be host to the American Physical Education Association in Atlanta.

Dr. H. H. London, head of the industrial arts division, has been appointed state chairman of the industrial arts division and elected vice-president of the Georgia Vocational Association. Tentative plans are being made by the council of the state industrial arts division, of which Dr. London is a member, for a state program to be sponsored by this group.

William Deal, director of the band, was made a member of the board of directors for the All-State Music Competition Festival, to be held next year. Mr. Deal was made head of the orchestral division.

Carter is Elected Council President

Bill Garrison, of Savannah, and Mildred Brannen, of Jesup, Were Unopposed for Other Offices.

George Carter, of Cusseta, will head the Student Council next year as a result of his victory over Harvin Mulkey, of Pompano, Fla., May 13, in an election which aroused comparatively little interest. Carter received 215 votes and Mulkey 139.

Bill Garrison, of Savannah, and Mildred Brannen, of Jesup, were chosen vice-president and secretary without opposition. A treasurer will be elected from council membership when it convenes next fall.

Carter this year was president of the Young Men's Christian Association, and the Student Council presidency will give him his second major office while at the Teachers College.

Prior to this year Carter has been president of the French Club and the Oglethorpe Literary Society. He has been on the YMCA deputation team and has held a number of offices in various campus organizations.

Carter is a member of the Bachelor's Club and the Iota Pi Nu fraternity. In the recent George-Anne superlative contest he was elected the most popular boy on the campus. He will be a senior next year.

WEDNESDAY, from page 1

Townsend. Voice, Roy Whittle, Malcolm Mann, William Ware, Benjamin Waller, Joe Baird and Mrs. Cohen Anderson.

Winners will be announced on Honors Day, May 30, at which time the Pittman-Booth award will be made.

Collegiate Press Association Holds Meeting at Emory

The Georgia Collegiate Press Association met last week in Atlanta with more than 35 representatives present from various institutions in the state in what proved to be a highly successful conference. Emory University was host for the occasion.

Among eminent leaders in the field of journalism to address the college group were W. M. Pepper, of the Associated Press; Hunter Bell, formerly city editor of the Atlanta Journal; Chess Abernathy, editor, and Otis Brumby, publisher of the Cobb County Times. Round table discussions were led by J. D. Purvis, of the Teachers College; Winburn Rogers, of the University of Georgia, and Culver Kidd, of Georgia Tech.

The convention began on Friday afternoon with a discussion of make-up and other technical aspects of the college paper. There was a banquet in the evening at the Emory cafeteria, followed by a theatre party at which the visitors were guests of the Fox Theatre.

Saturday morning a business meeting and other round tables were held. Officers elected for the coming year are Robert Ashmore, Mercer, president; Frank Eleazer, Emory, vice-president, and Frances Nunn, Brenau, secretary.

The convention adjourned Saturday at 2 o'clock, following a luncheon and presentation of an award to the University of Georgia publication by the Cobb County Times.

GEORGE-ANNE, from page 1

it and The George-Anne, and that the judges spent much time examining the entry sheets before making a decision. He said it was the express wish of the committee that special attention and honorable mention be given the Teachers College publication before an award was made. He praised the features, the human interest stories, presentation and display, Lambright's cartoons, appearance, utilization of all available type, appearance and make-up, and the editorials of the George-Anne. The deciding factor, Mr. Abernathy stated, was the fact that the Red and Black launched an editorial campaign at the beginning of the year and never ceased to fight for the cause which it advocated. This statement was interpreted as referring to the crusade for Sunday movies which the University paper began early in the school year and continued in a losing battle until recently when it was definitely decided that Athens would not have Sunday shows.

The George-Anne, Mr. Abernathy stated, was especially strong in a phase in which the winner was weak, that of clever human interest features.

The trophy is a silver shield mounted on stained mahogany bearing the inscription: "Times' Trophy for Editorial Achievement." In the event one paper wins it three years in succession it will become a permanent keeping.

To Preach Sermon



DR. SAMUEL SENTER,

Pastor of the Wesley Monumental church, of Savannah, who will preach the 1936 commencement sermon next Sunday morning.

Miss Bolton Chosen AAUW President

Miss Ruth Bolton, home economics teacher, has been installed as new president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Hester Newton, retiring president, made a short talk at the recent first anniversary dinner of the group, and presented the new officers. These include Miss Bolton, president; Mrs. C. W. Smith, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Brannen, secretary; Miss Marion Groover, treasurer, and Mrs. C. P. Olliff, auditor.

The anniversary dinner was held in the home economics dining hall, with Miss Mary Small, art teacher, in charge of arrangements. Each member of the association was presented with a corsage upon arrival.

Drunk: "Gimme a shinnamon bum and a cupacawfee."

Waiter: "Sorry, sir, but we have no cinnamon buns."

Stiff: "Then gimme a shinnamon bum and a glashamilk."

Waiter: "But I tell you we have no cinnamon buns!"

Unbendable: "O. K., just gimme a shinnamon bum."—Utah Chronicle.

GRID SCHEDULE WILL BE TOUGH

Teachers Face Strong Competition in 1936; Eight Games Have Been Arranged.

With intercollegiate competition ended for this regular school year, attention has turned to the 1936 Teachers' football schedule, which promises to be among the toughest ever attempted by the Blue and White.

Just what kind of material Coach Smith will have to work with next fall cannot be determined.

Among those of last season's team expected to return next year are Golden, backfield; Grady, backfield; Abelson, line; Lambright, backfield; Heath, backfield; Oliver, line; Harts-horn, line, and Robertson, line. Only five of these men saw a great deal of service last fall.

A feature of the 1936 schedule is the renewal of rivalry with the Newberry Indians, of South Carolina. Mercer University has also been added to the schedule, and will meet the Smithmen in the initial battle of the season in a nocturnal game on September 18.

Alabama Teachers, Stetson University, University of Tampa, Appalachian Teachers, Middle Georgia College, and Gordon are on the 1936 schedule. It is probable that South Georgia State or Norman Park will be added.

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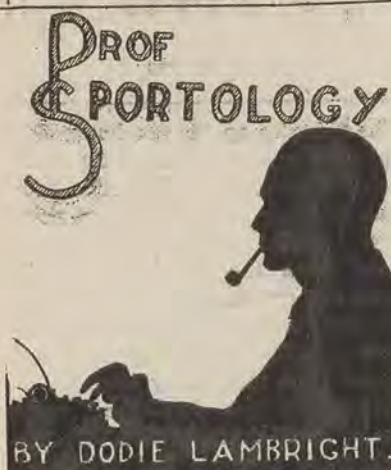
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STATESBORO, GEORGIA

"DODIE" LAMBRIGHT
Editor

SPORTS

WAYNE McKNEELY
Asst. Editor



And now the time has come for this here staff to bid good-bye to all you fans and readers. First, however, let's look back and take note of how well our teams acquitted themselves during the past seasons.

In football it was a case of even-Stephen with the Prof grid-men winning three, losing three, and tying two. Rather than the games won, our best record is based on the caliber of the teams that we "nearly beat."

But let's look in now at a sport where Prof winners are easier to find. Led by Bill Stewart and "Flash Golden, the basketball team boasts of winning twice as many games as they lost.

Out of the six games we did drop, two of these were to the Kate Smith Celtics and the Western Kentucky Teachers, in our opinion the first and second best teams in the country, respectively (and respectfully). Probably these losses can be accounted for in the Reflector, the section titled "Reflections" over the notation "Places and People." (Golden was just to the left of the camera waiting for the duck.)

We had originally planned to bring in the track team, but why bring that up? In boxing, our pugs won two from Boys' High and G. M. A., but bit the dust against the Bulldogs from Georgia. And that brings us to our tennis team who tied one and won one against Mercer, but were annihilated twice at the hands of Douglas. We will not include horseshoe pitching and softball in our survey. But while we're on the subject of softball, get "Home-Run Hog" Ray to tell you about his experience.

As you all know "Hog's" only weakness at the plate is low, outside, and behind him. Once the pitcher threw "Hog" one of these when the score was tied 63-63. "Hog" turned around and hit the pill high into the center field bleachers, but being turned around, he got mixed up and ran to third base first and hence around the bases backwards. There was nothing the umpire could do but subtract a run and so "Hog's" team lost 62-63.

1936 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 18—Mercer, at Macon (night game).
Oct 3—Alabama Teachers, at Troy, Ala. (night game).
Oct 9—Stetson University, at DeLand, Fla. (night game).
Oct. 17—University of Tampa here.
Oct. 24—Appalachian Teachers, at Boone, N. C.
Oct. 31—Middle Georgia College, here
Nov. 7—Gordon Military Institute, here
Nov. 14—(open).
Nov 26—Newberry, here (Home-coming).

"Health and Physical Education Has Enjoyed Great Year"--Smith

By B. L. Smith

The Health and Physical Education Division has enjoyed a great year. In fact, it has been the greatest year in the history of the institution. There have been many factors contributing to this improvement.

First, the department has increased by four people since last fall. These were Mrs. Bowen, Mr. Wrinkle, Miss Cumbee, and Dr. Whiteside. Everyone of these has made a very large contribution to the department. With the addition of these people our program was able to expand immensely.

This expansion consists of:

- (a) A more thorough physical examination for every student.
- (b) Better medical treatment given to those who need it.
- (c) A great increase in the activity program.
- (d) A great increase in the theory program.

Second, the physical equipment and facilities have been greatly increased and improved.

Third, the student body has given splendid and efficient co-operation. I want to thank each and every one for the fine spirit shown toward the program and for the whole-hearted help.

Fourth, our intercollegiate program is enlarging and improving every year. We are gradually getting away from the junior college competition. Although we will have to drop many of our loyal and beloved friends among the junior colleges, I think that it is better for the institution that we raise our intercollegiate competition to a senior college level as soon as we can.

If there is any student in the school who knows of a good athlete who should be at South Georgia Teachers College, please let me have his name and address.

I want to thank every one in the division for the splendid service they have rendered this year.

The department will feel keenly the loss of Miss Lane next year. Not only the health and physical education department, but the whole campus, will miss the wholesome influence of this fine leader and teacher. Despite our own loss, however, we wish Miss Lane success in her justly deserved promotion.

I wish for every student and teacher a most pleasant and profitable summer.

PI NUS AHEAD IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Praying Stewards and Specials in Second and Third Place; Season Nears Close.

With but a few games yet to be played, the standings of the softball teams in the campus intramural league shows "Breezy" Wrinkle's Pi Nus out in front, followed closely by the Praying Stewards and Smith's Specials.

Four games were postponed last week on account of rain. The rest of the games will be played and the season closed probably by the end of this week.

The standings up until last Friday were:

Team	Won	Lost	%
Iota Pi Nus	6	1	.857
Praying Stewards	5	1	.833
Smith's Specials	4	1	.800
Swamp Rats	5	2	.714
Cherry's Champs	4	3	.571
Delta Sigma	2	4	.333
Question Marks	2	5	.286
Henderson's Sluggers	2	5	.286
Favorites	0	6	.000

There are many who are now using oleomargarine who have seen butter days.

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HORTON REACHES TOURNAMENT FINALS

Stewart, Thigpen and Reddish Look Good as Horseshoe Matches Near End.

R. M. Horton, sharpshooter extraordinary, has reached the finals in the singles horseshoe tournament conducted to decide the champion of T. C. Horton has come out on top in the upper bracket and is a strong favorite to win the match.

The lower bracket has not been played out as yet. Bill Stewart, Thigpen, and Reddish are in the quarter-finals. As all of these men are good shots, there still remains several good games to be played. Matches are being won by narrower margins now that the brackets have narrowed to a few contestants.

The doubles tournament is not progressing so rapidly and it is difficult to make a guess as to who will win this event. However, Horton and Thigpen stand head and shoulders above the rest of the entrants and are favorites to win.

Pre-season dope has been upset as various favorites have been forced to drop out. Bill Stewart, a dark horse, is being strongly supported to win the championship by some groups, however, from the way the games have been running, anybody's guess is as good as the next one.

THIS WEEK AT STATE THEATRE

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman, Sally Eilers, "Parkyarkas" in
"STRIKE ME PINK"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Ann Harding and Herbert Marshal in

"THE LADY
CONSENTS"

FRIDAY

Wallace Ford and Phyllis Brooks in

"ANOTHER FACE"

SATURDAY

(Double Feature Program)

"TOO MANY
PARENTS"

and

"SADDLE ACES"

May I Interview?

The majority of students questioned for this week's interview feel that Honors Day is a very worthwhile event, but some points were made by which improvement could be made.

Following are some of the statements made by students when asked, "What do you think about Honors Day?"

Wendell Moore, member of the senior class:

"I think Honors Day is a fine thing and should be continued, but it does have disadvantages. Last year I happened to be an honor student for unselfish service when I do not think I deserved it for I was merely trying to perform to the best of my abilities a job for which I received pay."

Douglas Jackson, member of the junior class:

"Honors Day is a very legitimate and worthy day for any school. The chief trouble is, however, that the most educated sometimes do not receive the honor. An educated person in my estimation is not a walking encyclopedia, but one whose conduct is based upon understanding."

Dessie Holton, member of the junior class:

"I think Honors Day should be an incentive for students to strive to do their best. I am in favor of recognizing special abilities of students."

Joe Buxton, member of the junior class:

"Honors Day gives the student something important to look forward to during the entire school year; it is an inducement to do more worthy things; it also gives eminence to a college or university."

AT THE MOONPITCHERS' HOUSE

Hello Students:

I feel just like writing some awful droopy stuff since this is my last time, but thinking of Eddie Cantor, how could one feel sad? "Strike Me Pink," if I don't just love this old place. (I just must pull myself together—rip-p-p—that's what comes of trying to wear a dress for years). Monday and Tuesday, "Strike Me Pink," starring Eddie Cantor, that suggests Ethel Merman, Sally Eilers and "Parkyakarkus."

Ann Harding and Hubert Marshall in "The Lady Consents," Wednesday and Thursday. And those of us with much curiosity will want the middle row reserved.

"Another Face," Friday, with Wallace Ford and Phylis Brooks. Gee! I think this is going to be an excellent opportunity. I wonder which beauty parlor is sponsoring it or maybe I have the wrong conception of the picture. Anyway, I'll be there if they will promise me "Another Face."

Dat good ol' dubble featur Saturday! Thank you, Mr. Macon, for the many good shows I've been allowed to see. You've made many an afternoon very pleasant for some of our homesick freshmen. I'm so happy we're gonna have a new building. Good luck to everybody.

See you at the show.

MINNIE SEEUM.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring Quarter

Social Science 103 and 201 Monday, June 1, 8:15 a. m.
 11:15 o'clock classes Monday, June 1, 10:45 a. m.
 3:00 o'clock classes Monday, June 1, 2:00 p. m.
 English 205 and 206 Tuesday, June 2, 8:15 a. m.
 Mathematics 100 Tuesday, June 2, at 10:45 a. m.
 Fresh and Soph. Phy Ed. Tuesday, June 2, at 2:00 p. m.
 Phy Sci 102 & Biol Sci 102 Wednesday, June 3, 8:15 a. m.
 9:15 o'clock classes Wednesday, June 3, 10:45 a. m.
 12 o'clock classes Wednesday, June 3, 2:00 p. m.
 8:15 o'clock classes Thursday, June 4, 8:15 a. m.
 2:00 o'clock classes Thursday, June 4, 10:45 a. m.

.. Among The Clubs ..

EPICUREANS

The Epicureans will hold their last regular meeting Tuesday evening with Eloise Graham, Priscilla Prather, and Margaret Brasington entertaining. Plans will be made for the last social of the academic year.

D. L. D.

The D. L. D.'s are having a supper at the Columns' Tea Room Saturday evening, May 30. Mr. Westcott, sponsor, and Miss Trussell are invited guests. Grace McNorrill and Sudie Lee Akins were hostesses at the last regular meeting.

DUX DOMINA

The Dux Domina's held their spring dance at the Woman's Club room last Saturday evening. The club colors, gold and white, were used in decorating. Carl Collins and His Professors furnished music for the dance. The regular meeting was held last Thursday evening. Refreshments were served by Anna Carol Smith, Virginia Sands, and Marcelle Cliett.

L. T. C.

The L. T. C.'s were entertained Tuesday night, May 18, by Anne Felton, Frances Watson, and Johnnie Maude Kelley. After the business meeting refreshments were served.

TEA-DANCE

Saturday afternoon, May 16, the Iota Pi Nu and Delta Sigma fraternity entertained with a joint tea-dance in the college Gymnasium. Music was furnished by the Professors. Delicious refreshments were served. Immediately following the tea-dance the Delta Sigma fraternity entertained with its fourth annual spring banquet at the Jaekel Hotel in Statesboro. "Dodie" Lambright, new president, acted as toastmaster. Many old members were present. The Iota Pi Nu fraternity had its annual banquet at the Norris Hotel and Bob Pound acted as toastmaster.

Following the banquets a joint dance was held in the Statesboro Armory. The Dixie Gamecocks, of Savannah, played for the dance.

"Mad"

Bobb Harris

The shingles on the car house flew from their supports and the structure shook and creaked . . . a police siren began whining in the city two miles away. Stifled groans and grunts echoed down the alley . . . the groans and grunts grew to wails . . . dust and sand sifted through the cracks . . . the rickety doors almost dropped from their rusty hinges. . .

"Now I've got you—~~you~~," came from a tired, dusty throat. Then a quick noisy struggle and the doors burst open. The neighbors who had been hanging out the windows, ducked in and closed the blinds . . . an excited figure ran from the car house, threw a bent, rusty iron pipe to the ground and rushed in the house to return a moment later with a shot gun . . . from the car house came sounds of violent struggling and wheezing . . . the shot gun was leveled toward a far corner . . . the police siren grew louder and the patrol car swung up to the scene of action . . . an armed officer jumped from the running board . . . just then the air was rent with two loud reports! . . . the neighbors' windows opened—excited faces reappeared.

"You're too late—he's dead—I've killed him," yelled Elmer in short gasps and a moment later emerged from the dusty shed dragging Rover, a large, yellow, very dead hound dog by the tail.

Dear Reader: Write a letter of not more than four million and not less than three million words telling why I like to read "Elmer." First prize—a large photo of Elmer taken the night he won the beer-drinking contest at Louie's.



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